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EDITORIAL

Congratulations to all those elected to DLRCOCO in the Killiney/Shankill area - Carrie Smyth, Jim Gildea, Frank McNamara, Lauren Tuite, Dave O'Keeffe, Hugh Lewis, and Jacqueline Burke. We look forward to working with them to address issues of concern to the community and to keep you, the readers, informed of the work they do on our behalf.

DISTRIBUTION OF SCAN NEWSLETTER

We are desperately seeking someone to manage the distribution of the SCAN newsletter from the end of August 2024. It would require liaising with the printing company, delivery driver and Shankill Bowling Club (the distribution hub) and being available one morning a month (on a Monday or Thursday, depending on the delivery schedule) to receive and sort the SCAN copies when they are delivered to the Bowling Club. Help will be available but we need someone to take responsibility for managing the task. Thanks to Frances Marshall, who has done trojan work over the in managing this up to now but for personal reasons she can no longer do it. She is a hard act to follow but we are confident there is someone out there who could volunteer their time and expertise with us. Please email scanshankill10@gmail.com or phone (086)1065264 if you have the time and are interested. We are a very small dedicated team but we are stretched to the limit. We are keen to keep the magazine going but without further support it will be difficult.

There will be no issue in August but perhaps you will have stories to send for publication in the September issue. The deadline for them will be 10 August. We wish all our readers a happy and fun summer break. Hopefully, you are reading this issue on a lovely sunny day.

LISTENING EAR - SUPPORT NETWORK FOR SEPARATED AND DIVORCED PEOPLE

The Network is open to persons of any faith and none. Meetings take place on the 2nd Tuesday of every month from 7.30 - 9p.m. in the Resource Centre.

You are welcome to contact **087 3646067** or email ***listeningear14@gmail.com*** and a supportive compassionate person in the network will respond and together you can discuss how we can be of help to you.

Complete confidentiality is guaranteed and everyone will be warm and friendly.

SHANKILL CLASSICAL MUSIC CLUB

The club is now on its summer break. **For next season we're switching to the second Wednesday of each month.** So the first sessions of the new season will be on Wed 11 September and Wed 9 October. Usual time and place: 7:45 in Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill.

For further info please ring or text John O'Hagan: **087 2109175**.

AA MEETINGS SHANKILL

Alcoholics Anonymous hosts meetings in Crinken Church Parish Hall every Monday at 8.30 p.m. and in St. Anne's Community Centre (beside St. Anne's Church) every Sunday at 8.30 pm. Doors open around 8.15 pm.

A welcome awaits you.

BETHANY BEREAVEMENT SUPPORT GROUP

St. Anne's Resource Centre Shankill

If you are grieving the loss of someone special or have had a loss of any kind and would like to talk to someone, Bethany Bereavement offer free support to adults, with sympathy and compassion in confidence.

We have a drop-in service on the first Friday of each month at 10.30 am or if you prefer, we can meet with you in person. Just call the **01 2822704** to arrange.

FIRST SATURDAY BOOK SALE

The July First Saturday Book Sale, which supports the Shankill Old Folks Association, will take place in the Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday July 6th and all are welcome to attend. This will be an excellent opportunity to obtain some first class reading for after Easter. Donations of books are appreciated but must be in a clean and good condition, are limited to two shopping bags per donor, and will be gratefully accepted only on the day of the book sale. The August First Saturday Book Sale will take place on Saturday August 3rd.

THANK YOU

The organisers of the recent (June 8th) fundraising Plant and Bake Sale, in aid of the Shankill Daycare Centre for the Elderly, were overwhelmed by the generosity of the local community. Thank you to everyone who donated and to those who came along to purchase our fabulous plants and bakes.

SARAH BRACK R.I.P.

The family of the late Sarah Brack would like to thank everyone for the loving and generous support shown to us on our recent bereavent. Our thoughts and prayers will be with you always. There you are now.

– John Brack

A COMMENT FROM A CONTRIBUTOR

"Can I thank you and your colleagues for the wonderful skill and energy - not to mention patience! - you deploy in fitting these notes into SCAN. Every time I look at it I marvel at the amount of high quality material you attract and assemble month after month into a beautifully produced and printed magazine. I can't imagine there's a comparably good local newsletter anywhere else in Ireland".

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FAIR DEAL
NURSING HOME SUPPORT SCHEME

Citizens Information

One can apply for financial support to help pay for the cost of care in a nursing home through the Nursing Homes Support Scheme, also known as the **Fair Deal Scheme**. The Fair Deal scheme is managed by the Health Service Executive (HSE). Under Fair Deal, one pays a certain amount towards the cost of one's care and the HSE pays the rest. Fair Deal covers approved private nursing homes, voluntary nursing homes and public nursing homes.

NB - Rental Income - Since 1 February 2024, if one rents out one's vacant home (principal residence) while one is in nursing home care, this income will not be included in the financial assessment. This means one will be able to keep all of one's rental income from renting one's home.

Up to 1 February 2024, if one rented one's home, one had to pay 40% of this rental income towards one's nursing home care. This meant one could keep 60% of the rental income of one's own home. To apply for the 60%, one had to fill in the Principal Private Residence Rental Income application form and supply one's Residential Tenancies Board registration approval letter, the tenancy agreement showing the rental amount and one's latest notice of assessment from Revenue. NOTE - If the property one is renting out is not one's own home (principal private residence), one must pay 80% of the rental income to nursing home care.

One must be ordinarily resident in Ireland and need long-term nursing home care to apply for the **Fair Deal** scheme. One needs to be approved for Fair Deal before one can get funding for a nursing home. One can apply for a Nursing Home Loan if one has assets including land or property. With a nursing home loan, one can postpone paying for one's care until after one's death, using one's assets to secure the loan.

HOW DOES THE FAIR DEAL SCHEME WORK? - When one applies, one's care needs are assessed by the HSE to confirm that long-term nursing home care is the most appropriate option for one. One's financial situation is also assessed by the HSE to see how much one can pay towards the cost of one's nursing home care. The HSE then pays the balance between what one can pay for one's care and what the nursing home charges for providing that care. One's assets, such as savings and property, are taken into account when assessing one's financial situation. The Fair Deal scheme covers long-term nursing home care only. The Fair Deal covers: Accommodation and food; nursing and personal care one may need; Laundry service; Basic aids and appliances necessary to support one with everyday living. Other goods and services may be available under schemes such as the Medical Card or Drugs Payment Scheme. The Fair Deal scheme does not cover: Short-term care such as respite, convalescent or day-care; Extra fees charged by the nursing home for services like hairdressing, therapies or activities. One should ask one's nursing home what extra fees one may need to pay. One must agree with one's nursing home about these extra costs before one enters the nursing home (one's admission date).

CHOOSING A NURSING HOME - Contact one's preferred nursing home as soon as possible. One will need to see if they have a place available and can meet one's care needs. They may have a waiting list. If the nursing home one wants does not have space, one can go to a different one temporarily. One can then apply for a transfer to one's preferred nursing home when the space becomes available.

MOVING FROM HOSPITAL CARE TO LONG-TERM CARE - If a person is in hospital, but no longer needs acute care, then they can be charged for long-term care in that hospital. If one is waiting to move to long-term care, then one should apply for Fair Deal as soon as one can. In a limited number of cases, the HSE may pay for one's care in a private nursing home while one's application for Fair Deal is being processed. This is known as Transitional Care Funding.

THERE ARE 4 STEPS TO THE FAIR DEAL APPLICATION PROCESS:

STEP 1: FILL IN THE APPLICATION FORM - Complete the Nursing Home Support Scheme application form to apply for the Fair Deal. The form should be completed and signed by the person applying for nursing home care. If they are unable to apply, a specified person can apply for them. On the form, there is a list of documents one needs to send with one's application form, including proof of one's income and assets. After one gathers all the documents, send the completed form and documents to one's Local Nursing Homes Support Office. The HSE will let one know when they have received the application. If one needs help with one's application, contact one's Local Nursing Homes Support Office.

NOTE - When one submits the application form, one is applying for a care needs assessment and financial support.

STEP 2: CARE NEEDS ASSESSMENT - The Care Needs Assessment will check if one can be supported to continue living at home or if long-term nursing home care is more appropriate. The HSE will contact one to complete the Care Needs Assessment.

Healthcare professionals appointed by the HSE such as a public health nurse will carry out the assessment, which may take place in a hospital or a community setting like one's home; Involve a physical examination The care needs assessment will look at:

- One's ability to do daily activities like bathing, shopping, dressing and moving around
- How one currently uses any health and personal services such as a home-care assistant or nurse
- The family and community support available to one
- One's wishes and preferences

One may be asked for more information to complete the care needs assessment, such as a referral from one's GP. One should provide this as soon as possible so as to complete one's application. **When the Care Needs Assessment is complete** - After the Care Needs Assessment, the healthcare professional writes a report. Based on the report, the HSE decides if long-term nursing home care is the best option for one. After they make a decision, the HSE will write to one

within 10 working days. One gets a copy of the report and the reasons for the decision. The HSE may use the Care Needs Assessment to identify other health or personal social service needs. However, there is no legal requirement for them to provide the services they identify. One must be assessed as needing nursing home care to be eligible for either State support or the Nursing Home Loan. If one does not qualify for long-term nursing home care, one must wait six months before one can apply again. If there is a change in one's health or circumstances, one can apply before the six-month waiting period ends.

STEP 3: FINANCIAL ASSESSMENT - The Financial Assessment works out how much one can pay towards one's nursing home care. The HSE will pay the remaining balance of the weekly cost of one's care. For example, if the total weekly cost of One's care is €1,000 and one's weekly contribution is €300, the HSE will pay €700. This payment by the HSE is called State Support. The Financial Assessment looks at all of one's income and assets. If one is part of a couple, the assessment will be based on half of the combined income and assets. A couple is either: A married couple living together; An opposite or same-sex couple living together as life partners for at least three years. It does **not** include relatives who live together, or two adults living together but not as life partners.

Income and assets - Income includes any - Earnings; Pensions; Social welfare benefits or allowances; Income from holding an office or directorship; Income from fees, commissions, dividends or interest; Transferred income (any income one transferred to someone else within 5 years of one's first application); Rental income from any properties which are not one's home.

An asset is any material property or wealth, including property or wealth outside Ireland. Assets are divided into 2 categories, cash assets and non-cash assets.

Cash assets include - Savings and deposits; Stocks, shares, securities and other financial instruments; Approved retirement funds (APRs) (value of fund at date of application); Money loaned by one to another person; Cash assets transferred to another person in the last five years

Non-cash assets include - One's home (Principal Private Residence) (if one owns or part-owns it); Any property or land one owns; Businesses; Overseas land and property. In the case of assets, the net value of the asset is assessed. The net value is the value minus any borrowings for the purchase or improvement of the asset.
NB - Transferred assets - The assessment will look at assets that one has transferred (for example any land, money or property one has given to another person) since applying for State support or in the five years before the application.

Deductions - One can subtract the following deductions from one's financial assessment:

- Income tax, PAYE, Universal Social Charge and PRSI
- Levies one must pay by law such as property tax
- Interest on loans for the purchase, repair or improvement of one's home (if one owns it)
- Rental payments from renting one's home (primary residence), while one is in nursing home care
- Rental payments from one's partner, one's child, or one's partners child (aged under 21) who live in one's property
- Health expenses such as GP visits, prescription charges, medicines and medical expenses after tax refund, (not including contributions paid under Fair Deal)
- Maintenance payments for a child, spouse or former spouse made under a separation agreement or a court order
- A dependent child in full-time education.
- Any redress one received under a qualifying redress scheme

HOW MUCH ONE PAYS TOWARDS ONE'S CARE - After assessing one's income and assets, the Financial Assessment will work out how much one pays towards one's care.

The individual pays: **80% of one's income** (less deductions above) and **7.5% of the value of one's assets per year**. The first €36,000 of one's assets, or €72,000 for a couple, are not counted in the Financial Assessment. If one is part of a couple, one will contribute half of the amounts above, that is, 40% of one's income and 3.75% of the value of one's assets per year. If one's assets include land or property, the 7.5% contribution based on these assets may be deferred and paid to Revenue after one's death. One can defer paying the 7.5% contribution by applying for an optional nursing home loan.

HOW IS RENTAL INCOME FROM ONE'S HOME CALCULATED? - Since 1 February 2024, if one owns one's home and is renting it out to a tenant while one is in a nursing home, one can apply to keep 100% of this rental income, instead of having to pay some of it towards one's nursing home care. This means one can keep all of the rental income from renting one's own home. One's home is one's principal residence.
If the property one is renting is not one's own home, one must pay 80% of the rental income towards one's nursing home care.

HOW TO APPLY
STEP1: Fill out the Principal Private Residence Rental Income application form .
STEP 2: Send copies of the following to one's local Nursing Homes Support Office:

- Residential Tenancies Board registration approval letter
- Rental agreement showing the rental amount
- Latest notice of assessment from Revenue

If one has not registered one's home with the Residential Tenancies Board it may still qualify for the reduced rate on home rental income. Contact the Residential Tenancies Board for advice on this.

(Source: www.citizensinformation.ie) ***{FAIR DEAL INFORMATION TO BE CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE OF SCAN}.***

The Citizens Information HELPLINE is:s 0818 07 4000- OR - Call in to the Citizens Information Centre at Marina House, Clarence Street, Dun Laoghaire at any time between 9.30 am and 4.00 pm, Monday to Friday. No appointment necessary. Clarence Street is the turning to the right at the traffic lights at the junction of Lower Georges Street, Cumberland Street and York Road, Dun Laoghaire. Citizens Information offers a Free, Confidential and Impartial Service to the citizens of Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown on a very wide range of useful issues. OR Phone Dun Laoghaire CIC at: 0818 07 7400.

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We would also like to thank all the contributors to the raffle and golf prizes and to Mick Lernihan for his help arranging this event.

Our Annual Golf Classic Fundraiser

The club Golf Classic was held once again in the Old Conna Golf Club. This event along with our other fundraising actives is all part of the drive to provide our Shankill children with the best modern facilities available. The Golf Classic would not be possible without our sponsors and teams. The John Brady Group is the main sponsor who also helps us throughout the year. Then there are the teams and also the Tee Box Sponsors who make such a contribution to our event and to the life of our Village. As for the day itself, well we were blessed with a beautifully sunny day, the course was in immaculate condition so no excuses for poor golf. After a tight struggle and with the final score down to percentages of a point, Jimmy Nolan's team was declared the winner with Gráinne O Rourk's team a close second. We retired to Brady's Pub for some "well earned" nourishment where Emma, John and staff looked after us very well. Members of our club joined the crew in the pub where there were tails of" what might have been" on the course, a massive raffle and great craic. Many thanks to Wayne and his committee for organising the event and to Mick Lernihan with the time sheet also the Village business for donating raffle prizes. Shankill GAA is not just about Football, Hurling and Camogie we work at the heart of our community. What a brilliant way for the club to relax and enjoy a day out, with a round of golf in the beautiful surroundings of the Old Conna Golf Club which is set among the Wicklow hills. Well done everyone.

Summer Camp

A big thank you to McCartan's Pharmacy for sponsoring our two summer camps. The venue for both camps is Stonebridge Road. Large numbers are registered and with a bit of good weather, we just cannot wait for the fun and games to begin. Bring it on. The Kellogg's Cúl camp will be held in August.

Summer Holidays

Club activities will continue during the summer months. Please keep in contact with your club coach for details. Where ever your summer holidays may take you, be careful and enjoy every minute of your break and come home safe and well.

Academy

Reminder that the Academy for boys and girls aged 4 to 6 years is in Stonebridge Road at 10.00am every Saturday. The first few weeks are free or simply throw a couple of Euro into the bucket on your arrival. All equipment is provided and loads of coaches are always on hand. Why not give our friendly fun-loving Academy a try. **www.shankillgaa.ie**

SHANKILL FC
Part of Our Community

Very well done to our U13 MGL Premier girls for reaching the SFAI U14 Regional Cup Final in the MDL grounds in Navan. The girls battled well but just came up short on the day. Well done girls for getting so far in all the competitions this season. The club are very proud of this magnificent bunch of girls.

Well done to our very own Callum Jenkins and Sean McHugh at the Dublin Community Games Finals in Santry today. Callum won the U12 100m & the U13 100m Relay. Sean won the U10 100m. Both go straight to the All-Ireland Finals. Great achievement.

Congratulations to our U13-4 team who took on Killester Donneycarney FC in the Dublin Bus Cup final. Unfortunately a late goal by the opposition broke Shankill hearts but our lads fought like warriors and we're all very proud of them for getting to the final.

Exciting times for our Sunday U13 Division 1 team as they travelled over to take part in the Dutch Soccer Youth Cup in Rotterdam. A fantastic experience for the team & everyone involved.

Congratulations to Taya Earls, Bella McLeod, and Isla Hindle from our U13 MGL Premier Girls team, who have been selected to represent the U14 MGL squad at the Gaynor Cup in Limerick from the 3rd - 7th June.

Good luck girls, and enjoy the experience.

Our U17A1 team took part in the Dick Lynch Cup Final v Swords Celtic. Unfortunately the lads weren't successful this time and went down 5-2 to Swords. We are so proud of the team for reaching the final. Very well done lads.

For opportunities on all our boys & girls' teams from U7 to U19 and academies:

Email: info@shankillfc.ie
Web: www.shankillfc.ie
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Shankill Bowling Club

by Jack Byrne P.R.O.

THE RIGHT STUFF

In all clubs it is very important to help members bond in order to successfully compete as a unit or team. Thus there is a need for a successful social aspect to any club to help foster and maintain a hospitable atmosphere amongst its membership - not always an easy task. Clubs with a good atmosphere will certainly become the most successful, and therefore are said to have the "right stuff ".

We at Shankill Bowling Club strive to be up there among the stronger clubs and are confident that we are not far from being there. We will be a force in our sport, and we will be sure to put up a strong fight to repel successfully all those who would wish to take that hard earned crown from us, going forward.

This season in the National competitions run by our Irish Lawn Bowling Association, Shankill has eager members competing for most of these prestigious honours. They have a strong will to win, are known as players who give their all for their club and they will be hard to defeat.

The ILB cup competitions consist of the O'Dea cup and the Shott cup.Both are competed for by a three rink team within the greater Leinster area. Individually competed for are: the Millan cup, (mixed pairs,) Tyler cup (pairs), BLI cup(triples), McCredy cup (Rinks) all competed for throughout Leinster and Munster, culminating in a finals week in mid September each year. A lot of time in practice and travelling to other clubs may at the end prove fruitful or not. But most who enter enjoy this feast of bowling nevertheless. May we wish all our competitors especially our own every success in their endeavours this season.

Finally our club would like to thank all who came by to support our successful open weekend when we entertained those who wished to' have a go' at this wonderful sport. We had some 36 willing participants over a weekend in May. We hope they enjoyed their couple of hours with us as we had a great time with them all. Again thanks for your support .

community games
endless possibilities

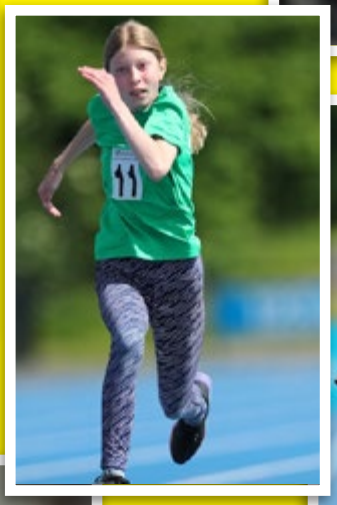
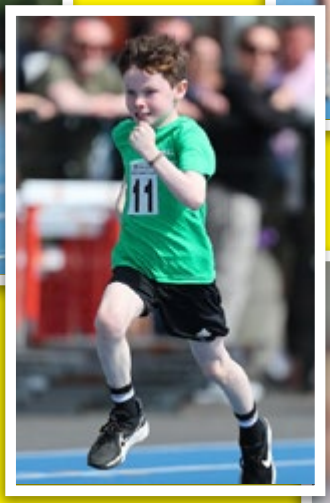
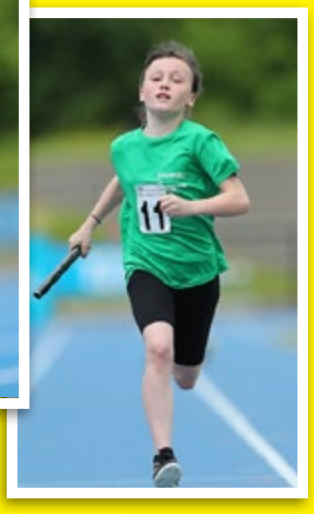
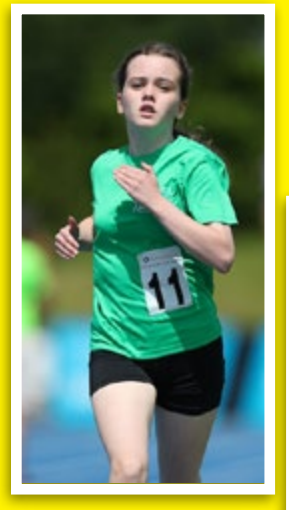
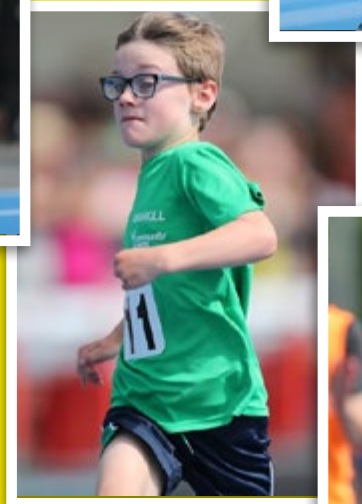
Athletics

Photo's of our Shankill participants in the Dublin Athletics Finals in Morton Stadium.

We had a wonderful day, the sun was shining, the track is newly laid and we came away with a number of trophies and medals. On we go now to National Finals.

Well done and thank you to children, parents, trainers, organisers and supporters of Community Games.

– Maria Moore

SOFA Shankill Day Care Centre

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Shankill Day Care Centre Hosts Successful Plant and Bake Sale to Raise Funds

Shankill Day Care Centre recently hosted a vibrant and successful plant and bake sale, bringing the community together for a worthy cause. The event aimed to raise funds for the day care centre, which provides essential services and support to local residents. The plant sale was meticulously organised by Susan Stuart and her dedicated team.

Their hard work and passion for horticulture were evident in the diverse array of plants available for purchase. From blooming flowers to lush greenery, the selection was both impressive and affordable, attracting gardening enthusiasts and casual buyers alike. Susan and her team's efforts were instrumental in the event's success, as they spent countless hours preparing and organizing the plants, ensuring that each one was healthy and ready for a new home.

L-R: Debbie Duncan, Mandy Khan, Gracie Rocha, Jennifer Bermingham

In addition to the plant sale, the bake sale was a delightful highlight, featuring a variety of homemade treats that satisfied the sweet tooth of many attendees. The culinary talents of Debbie and Jennifer shone brightly as they prepared an assortment of cakes, cookies, and pastries. Their delectable creations not only pleased the crowd but also contributed significantly to the fundraising efforts. The aroma of freshly baked goods filled the air, drawing people in and encouraging them to support the cause.

The combined efforts of Susan, her team, Debbie, and Jennifer created an atmosphere of community and generosity. Visitors were able to enjoy a pleasant day out while supporting the Shankill Day Care Centre. The funds raised from the event will go towards enhancing the services provided by the Centre, ensuring that it continues to offer high-quality care and support to those who need it most.

The success of the plant and bake sale is a testament to the dedication and hard work of all those involved. It highlights the importance of community spirit and the positive impact that can be achieved when people come together for a common cause. Shankill Day Care Centre extends its heartfelt gratitude to Susan Stuart, her team, Debbie, Jennifer, and everyone who participated in making the event a triumph. As the Centre continues to serve the community, events like this plant and bake sale are vital in securing the necessary resources to maintain and improve its services. Shankill Day Care Centre looks forward to organising more events in the future, fostering a sense of togetherness and support within the community.

L-R: Joan McCann, Valerie Dalton, Susan Stewart, Jennifer McKell

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With that said, it has never seemed harder to save money. The cost of living, as we all well know, is at an all-time high. In this article, we want to give you some practical tips to save money. With the help of a financial advisor, you can start implementing changes to better your tomorrow, whether you're saving for a house deposit, an emergency fund, or trying to get out of debt.

1. Track Your Spending - The first step to saving money is understanding where it goes. Using apps like Revolut can help to keep an eye on your spending habits. Many Irish banks also offer online tools that categorise your spending, helping you identify areas where you can cut back.

2. Create a Budget - Once you have a clear picture of your spending, create a budget. Include all essential expenses such as rent/mortgage, utilities, groceries, and transportation/fuel. Remember to allocate some funds for leisure activities, as completely cutting them out can make budgeting feel like a chore.

3. Automate Your Savings - Set up a direct debit to transfer a portion of your income into a savings account each month. Treating your savings like a non-negotiable bill makes you more likely to save consistently. Look into high-interest savings accounts to maximise your returns.

4. Cut Down on Utility Bills - Utilities can be a significant monthly expense. Compare providers and switch to cheaper options if available. Additionally, simple changes like using energy-efficient bulbs and unplugging electronics when not in use can add up.

5. Be Smart with Groceries - Plan your meals and make a shopping list before heading to the supermarket. This helps avoid impulse purchases. Consider shopping at discount stores like Lidl or Aldi for everyday essentials. Buying in bulk and choosing store brands over premium brands can also reduce your grocery bill.

6. Review Your Subscriptions - Do you need Sky, Netflix, Disney and Apple TV? Subscriptions aren't cheap. Regularly review these and cancel any that you don't use frequently or can sacrifice for the greater good. Consider family plans or shared accounts to save on costs.

7. Shop Around for Insurance - Insurance is a necessary expense, but that doesn't mean you should overpay. Whether it's health, car, or home insurance, always shop around and compare quotes. Shankill Financial Services can make this simple. We can find the best policies to suit your lifestyle, so you are comprehensively covered but don't have something you don't need.

8. Make Use of Free Activities - Ireland is brimming with free or low-cost activities. From beautiful hikes in Wicklow to free museums in Dublin, there's plenty to do without spending a fortune. Looking at free activities might seem extreme, but never lose sight of your goal. Saving even €100 extra each month by doing some free activities, will make a huge difference.

9. Choose the Right Savings Accounts - Consider long-term savings options like a Regular Saver account. For those looking towards retirement, contributing to a PRSA (Personal Retirement Savings Account) can provide tax relief and help build a substantial nest egg over time. If this feels like a minefield to navigate, get in touch with us and we can provide you with your options.

SHANKILL LIBRARY

Shankill Library has been part of the community since it was built in 1912. With our new extended opening hours, it's never been easier to drop by, browse our collection of novels, non-fiction, DVDs, audiobooks and music CDs. We also have:

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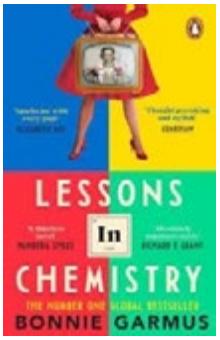
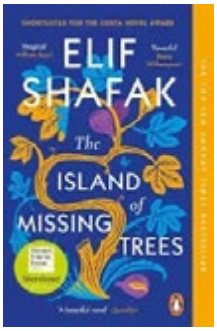


- Our First Tuesday Evening Book Club meets on July 2nd @ 6:00pm to discuss: ***"Lessons in Chemistry"*** *by Bonnie Garmus*

- Our Friday Book Club meets on July 12th at 11.00 am to review: ***"Island of Missing Trees"*** *by Elif Shafak*



SUMMER STARS PROGRAMME

Summer Stars is an exciting reading programme that runs from June until the end of August. All children are invited to participate and sign up in their local library. Children can drop in, register at desk, join up if not already a member and read throughout the summer. You can drop in your card when completed to any branch library. All names are entered into a draw for prizes like family swims and summer camps.

Summer Children's Activities in Shankill Library

Owl Crafting and Story Time ***(Age 4 – 8)***
Tuesday, 25 June & Wednesday, 10 July from 3:30 – 4:30pm

Bear Crafting and Story Time ***(Age 4 – 6)***
Thursday, 18 July & Wednesday, 31 July from 3:30 – 4:30pm

Pollinator Planting Workshop with Aoife Munn ***(Age 7+)***
Tuesday, 16 July from 3.30 pm – 4:30pm

"Double Trouble at the Dead Zoo" with Alan Nolan ***(Age 8 – 11)***
Wednesday 14th August from 3.30pm to 4:30 pm

Shankill Lego Club ***(Age 5+)***
Saturday, 6 July & Saturday, 10 August from 11am – 12pm

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Local History Society Lectures

by James Scannell

James Scannell will recall ***'The Last Tram to Dalkey – July 9th 1949'*** at 7.30 p.m. on Tuesday July 9th in Our Lady's Hall, Castle Street, Dalkey. All are welcome.

Medal Society of Ireland

A ***'Medal, Militaria and Collectables Fair'*** will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday August 3rd in the Knox Memorial Hall, Monkstown Village, Co. Dublin. All are welcome - Admission is €2 for members and €4 for non-members.

Bray Cualann Historical Society

Brian White will lead a Heritage Week Walk ***'From Promenade Bandstand to Bray Harbour'*** at 11 a.m. on Monday August 19th, repeated at 3 p.m. on Wednesday August 21st and at 7 p.m. on Friday August 23rd. Participants take part at their own risk and should dress appropriately for each day's prevailing weather conditions. Assembly point is the bandstand on Bray Esplanade.

The Old Dublin Society Heritage Week Talks

John Fitzgerald will present ***'Good News - a Heritage Council grant for work on the Old Dublin Society book collection'*** at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, 21 August followed at 6.15 p.m. with ***'John Spicer's bakery and shop, Balbriggan (1904-1999) and his links with Dublin City'*** presented by Frank Whearity, in the Conference Room of Dublin City Library and Archive, 139-144 Pearse Street, Dublin. All are welcome - admission is free - and no booking is required.

Shankill - Looking Back

At the Tuesday July 1st 1924 sitting of the Shankill District Court in Shankill Library before Mr. George Cussen, LL.D, D.J., a number of motorists were prosecuted by Sergeant Ward and Garda Smith for speeding at a time when the maximum national speed limited was 20 mph/30kph. William Boyd from Blackrock was recorded driving through Shankill village at 33⅓ mph - fined £1 and costs with the comment by the District Justice that a city magistrate the previous week had fined a motorist £5 for driving through Stillorgan at 27mph. Charles Bradford who drove through Loughlinstown at 30mp was fined £1 while Allen O'Donnell from Clontarf who drove through Cabinteely at 45mph was fined £5 and costs.

Gardaí used the time/distance system under which a motorist was timed by a stop watch over a fixed distance and then the recorded time checked against a chart which showed the speed they were travelling at. Speed limits were later raised under the Road Traffic Act, 1933, and the Road Traffic Act, 1961 on which all subsequent road traffic legislation has been based.

Rathmichael Historical Society

by Richard Ryan

The Society's Summer Outings programme is now coming to an end and we are already looking forward to our Summer Lecture Series which this year is on the theme of the Monastic Midlands.

Here is the programme which will take place during Heritage Week:

- **19th August:** The Monastic Landscape of Seir Kieran – the Development and Evolution of a Midland Monastery by Caimin O'Brien.
- **20th August:** A Modern Scholar Explores the Monastic Midlands, Past and Present by George Cunningham.
- **21st August:** Leo Swan Memorial Lecture: Clonmacnoise and its Churches by Con Manning.
- **22nd August:** King Turlough O'Connor, Clonmacnoise and the Lemanaghan Shrine: Royal Patronage in the Monastic Midlands in the early 12th Century by Griffin Murray.
- **23rd August:** Tech Mo Chua/Timahoe and the Life of Saint Mo Chuae by Charles Doherty.

Our regular Autumn/Winter lecture programme then resumes on 2nd October:

- **2nd October:** Recording our Archaeological Heritage: the Role of the Archaeological Survey in the National Monuments Service by Caimin O'Brien.
- **6th November:** The Archaeology of a Dissolved Monastery: Evidence from St.Mary's Abbey Excavation by Ed. O'Donovan.
- **4th December:** St.Nathi's Church in Dundrum by John Lennon.

All talks will be at 8pm in Rathmichael School, Stonebridge Road, Shankill, Co.Dublin. They will also be viewable by Zoom.

Members attend free. Non-members pay €5 per lecture which includes tea, coffee and biscuits.

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Shankill Classical Music Club

Undaunted by having less time than usual, (making room for the AGM), Frank Woods managed to cram lots of good stuff into the June session. In his first ever selection at the club he shared his reasons for choosing many of the pieces, often personal or family memories. Others were just great music, needing no such justification.

Herbert von Karajan, 1908-1989

Themes of nature featured strongly, opening with the *Morning Mood* movement from the Norwegian Edvard Grieg's suite of incidental music for Ibsen's *Peer Gynt*. Beethoven famously protested that his 6th symphony, to which he himself gave the name *The Pastoral*, was not to be taken as a literal portrayal of nature ("more the expression of feeling than painting", he insisted). We heard the serene final movement, *The Peasants' Thanksgiving after the Storm.*

The recording Frank chose was the early 1980s one by the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under its all-powerful long-time conductor Herbert von Karajan. Such was Karajan's fame and commercial importance that he persuaded his record company, Deutsche Grammophon, to allow him to make another complete set of the nine Beethoven symphonies to take advantage of the then brand-new technology of the compact disc. (He had already made two acclaimed complete LP sets for the label, in the early 60s and the late 70s). Indeed, legend has it that the engineers who were developing the new technology had to stretch the duration of the new-style disc to around 74 minutes so that his recording of the ninth symphony could be captured on one disc.

The Karajan/BPO combination also featured in the *Moldau* (aka *Vltava*), the best-known of the set of six tone poems *Ma Vlast (My Fatherland)* by the 19th century Czech Bedrich Smetana, portraying the moods of the Vltava river and the neighbourhoods through which it flows from its source in the Bohemian mountains and northwards through Prague to its eventual merger with the Elbe.

Karajan's successor at the BPO was the Italian conductor Claudio Abbado. From them we heard the sparkling overture to Rossini's *Thieving Magpie*. And in the *Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves* from Verdi's *Nabucco* he conducted the forces of La Scala Milan.

A few shorter pieces completed the evening: the *Troika* from Prokofiev's *Lieutenant Kijé,* with the Russian conductor Yuri Ahronovitch, and Karajan/BPO again in Tchaikovsky's *Waltz of the Flowers* from the Nutcracker ballet, Offenbach's *Barcarolle* from the *Tales of Hoffmann*, and the stomping Radetzky March by Johann Strauss Senior. This last traditionally ends the Vienna New Year's Day concerts, and so it was an appropriate way to end our season also.

The club is now on its summer break. ***For next season we're switching to the second Wednesday*** *of each month. So the first sessions of the new season will be on Wed 11 September and Wed 9 October. Usual time and place: 7:45 in Shankill Day Centre, Lower Road, Shankill.*

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Nuair a d'fhág mo mháthair an scoil, fuair sí post in óstán i mBaile Uí Fhiacháin. Nuair a bhí sí bliain is fiche d'aois, phós sí m'athair. Bhí teach agus feirm dheas acu ar an mórthír in aice na farraige, agus bhí siad an-ghar do theach mo sheantuismitheoirí ar an oileán.

Bhí a lán bó agus caorach ag m'athair agus bhí gach saghas glasraí ag fás sa gharraí. Bhí úllghort aige freisin. Cé go raibh muid inár gcónaí in aice na farraige, ní dhearna m'athair aon iascaireacht. Bhí comharsa béal dorais againn darbh ainm Watty Kelly. Iascaire ab ea é. Thug sé neart iasc dúinn mar scadáin agus ronnaigh. Is breá liom féin ronnach. Dála an scéil, Drunnagh a thugtar ar mo shráidbhaile ón bhfocal 'ronnach.'

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SHANKILL, BIODIVERSITY 'HOTSPOT'?

We are amazingly fortunate to be living in Shankill. It is easy to take for granted that we can walk to the sea or the mountains, that we have so many mature trees and so on. Last September a family from South London came to stay and he had a quick look at Shankill from above using a drone. He was astounded that almost all he could see was greenery and houses hidden away, almost out of sight. How many residents are aware that we still benefit from plantings carried out around 250 years ago which were so highly valued that the landowner was awarded a medal from the RDS.

Recently SAGE was at a biodiversity meeting with DLRCoCo concerned with integrating the Dublin Diocese 30 X 30 plan [30% of church lands managed for rewilding and biodiversity by 2030] into the DLR plan. DLR has a fascinating map which shows all the "Wildlife Corridors" in the County and the aim is to link them together as far as possible to maximise the resilience of the wildlife we have around us. Did you know for example that there are three places in the County where otters live? The locations are not public for obvious reasons. We are fortunate to have a County Council which is so bio-aware.

In early June SAGE was visited by Yosef, an ecologist working with DLRCoCo. He spent the afternoon with us to see what we had already done in St. Anne's towards the 30 x 30 proposals and to help us plan for the future. Yosef thought we had done well so far and gave us some interesting ideas for future developments. We are most appreciative of the support we receive from DLRCoCo.

LOCAL ELECTIONS

On 30th May SAGE hosted Hustings for our local candidates. Five candidates came off their door to door visiting and faced questions about their attitudes to Biodiversity and Climate Change. They were all concerned to maintain and improve the biodiversity of the borough and to encourage climate action. It also became clear that the only real power our public representatives have is in the drawing up of the Development Plan. It is up to the officials to ensure that those decisions are adhered to which can of course be as frustrating for our representatives as for the rest of us when developers seem able to manipulate conditions to their advantage. We also heard that the Shanganagh Castle development is currently one of the largest Passive House developments in Europe. So we do get some things right in Ireland, as with the recent rules on ventilation in low draught houses, we are one of only three countries in Europe with such rules.

THE CLIMATE CRISIS AND SEA LEVEL RISE

In a recent article in the New York Times, Paul Krugman, a Nobel Prize winner for Economics, talked about how, when he was a child on Long Island, often the place smelled of sewage because neighbours had not bothered to clean our their septic tanks, now they are on main drainage, however, now in Virginia you get the same smell because septic tanks are no longer working because the 15cm rise in sea level along that coast since 2000 has raised the water table sufficiently to prevent them functioning correctly. It seems climate change sceptics don't live in Virginia.

DEEP SEA MINING

We have all heard that we know more about the moon than we do about the oceans. There is a wonderful book called the Golden Mole which looks at a number of amazing creatures. One of which is the Greenland Shark. It lives very deep in very cold water and moves very very slowly, all of which means that it is the longest lived animal on earth. These sharks are rarely caught but one has been aged at 350 years and a skeleton has suggested that they may live to 650 years. The point being that in the deeper regions of the oceans change takes place very slowly and is largely a mystery. In one place in the Pacific where the seafloor was studied 30 years ago the tracks of the explorer are still pretty well pristine. Which makes it all the more concerning that the International Seabed Authority seems hell-bent on pushing through rule changes which will allow 'mining' of the seabed for 'nodules' of nickel and cobalt. [See analysis by Dr. Michael Norton for the Economist]. The proposed technology, akin to bottom trawling, which we know creates sea floor deserts, will cause huge changes over areas much larger than the direct mining due to all the silt which will be sucked to the surface, then dumped and allowed to settle wherever it drifts to. But worse, the business justification for this operation which has the potential to do untold damage to very fragile ecosystems, currently un-quantified because the studies are only just beginning, is weak. The battery technology which "demands" an ever increasing supply of cobalt and nickel is evolving very fast to use much less of these contentious minerals, and batteries are already being effectively recycled so the demand for new supplies is reducing and the price is falling as a result.. It is up to governments around the world to forbid deep-sea mining, probably forever but at least until the necessary studies have been done to allow minimal damage. If the miners had to keep their dredgings on board and bring them to land it would prevent the egregious proliferation of uncontrolled widespread damage. But like all miners they are not interested in minimising damage, especially if it cannot be seen.

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South Shankill Resident's Association

SSRA AGM

Our AGM took place on 29th May and updates were given re the following:

Shanganagh Park Redevelopment – going back to the High Court

Bus Connects – still with An Bord Pleanalaso watch this space for future updates

Neighbour Watch – crime down overall in Shankill

Shanganagh Junction – Shankill TidyTowns waiting on news re grant and possible project with Shankill Old Folks

Local Councillors – 2 of our local councillors, Carrie Symth & Jim Gildea (apologies from Denis O' Callaghan) attended and answered questions that members had.

Street Reps

Cherrington – Dermot Aughney

Shrewsbury – Coral Quinlan

St Annes – Jenny Galligan

Foxes Grove – Tanya Tiernan

Shanganagh Grove – Denis Meagher & Anne Whelan

Quinns Road – Alison Kirwan

We would love another rep from Quinns Road and one from Aubrey. New Committee members always welcome so please contact us if you are interested @ thessra1@gmail.com

Information

There are 3 community gards in Shankill Station who can be contacted if needed. Leave a message for them at the station and they will come back to you.

Care & Repair Team

Care & Repair - South Dublin County Partnership (sdcpartnership.ie)

Coming Up

Street Party in August – date will be decided soon.

We held Street Parties in Foxes, St Annes, Shanganagh and Cherrington last year. We would love to see more people join in the existing ones or have their own in their estate

Always welcoming new members for association or committee. Email thessra1@gmail.com

School News in scan

Rathmichael National School

As the end of term approaches the school community has been involved in a number of interesting and fun events.

6th Class went to Sandycove for a Seashore Safari on 14th May. They all enjoyed learning about the marine life on our seashores and found lots of interesting shells and crustaceans. This was part of the Marine Institute's Explorers Education Programme.

On 16th May, 1st Class were kindly invited to visit Rathmichael Church as part of the RE programme. They learnt a great deal about the Church and its history from Rev. Sean.

4th and 5th Classes went on their School Tour to Clara Lara on 4th June. They came back to school exhausted but all agreed it had been a great day.

On 5th June, as part of our build up to Sports' Day, children took part in STEM activities, working in teams (from 6th Class to Junior Infants). These activities highlighted teamwork, positive attitude and inclusiveness, three vital elements that we strive for in Rathmichael, while earning points for their teams. 3rd to 6th Class also took part in a long distance race on 10th June and team points were also awarded. We are all eagerly awaiting Sports' Day!

On 7th June we held our annual Hawaiian Dance Day. The PTA co-ordinated the event which was a free, fun day for the children who dressed up in themed costumes, limbo danced and played games with their buddy classes. The PTA provided sausages and baps for everyone. Many thanks for all the PTA's efforts. The PTA had organised a parents' Hawaiian Night on 10th May which by all accounts was a fun filled evening with some amazing outfits on show.

On 10th June, half of 1st and 3rd Classes went on a Buddy Class visit to Shankill Library to learn all about what the library has to offer. They shared a book together and then enjoyed a story, read by the Librarian. Thanks to Sarah, John and Patricia for facilitating our visit. The other half of the classes will go on 12th June.

We are very proud of the achievements of our pupils in Arts and Sports. Congratulations to Poppy and Lainey who have been selected to represent Leinster Cricket at U13 level this year. They will play in an inter-provincial competition later in the Summer. The Community Games provincial finals took place in Santry recently and one of our pupils, Ella, was part of the winning 100 metre Under 13 mixed relay team who competed for Shankill. They will now take part in the national competition in Carlow in August.

The DLRCC sponsored a Dog Fouling Poster Competition which a number of our students entered - congratulations to Sadbh and Esme who came 2nd and 3rd in their respective categories.

Many congratulations to those 2nd Class pupils who made their 1st Holy Communion during the month. Thanks to Elaine McGuire, the Parish Worker, for all her work in preparing the children.

The built up to the end of term promises more excitement and fun and everyone is looking forward to the planned events.

Naomi Rousseau (*Principal*)

Update from...

Cormac Devlin TD

I hope you are all keeping well and enjoying the summer. Thank you to everyone who supported SallyAnn Moylan and Barry Andrews MEP during the recent Local and European Elections. Congratulations to everyone elected to the Council, I wish them well as they take up their roles.

I want to pay tribute to Denis O'Callaghan, who served as a Councillor for over 40 years, most recently as Cathaoirleach, working for the people of Shankill. Having worked with Denis on the Council for many years, I know his experience and dedication will be missed.

The Dáil has been very busy as we finalise legislation before the summer recess in August.

BUDGET 2025
Preparations for Budget 2025 are well underway, I have been engaging with local and national groups about their priorities for the budget.

We need to see a decent tax package for workers and support for households to deal with continued cost of living pressures. It is also important increased funding is allocated to education, health, childcare and housing. If you have any feedback, please get in contact.

INCREASED FUNDING DELIVERED FOR LOCAL ORGANISATIONS
It was great to see €72,000 allocated to local organisations in Dún Laoghaire constituency, including many in Shankill, as part of the Government's Local Enhancement Programme. The scheme supports clubs and organisations across Ireland which are building blocks of Irish community life.

The successful groups and clubs in Shankill include:
Shankill Day Care Centre: €1,226
Shankill & Ballybrack Community First Responder Group: €1,750
Shanganagh Park House: €3,500
Shanganagh Community Garden: €3,932
Sugarloaf Lodge, Shankill: €317

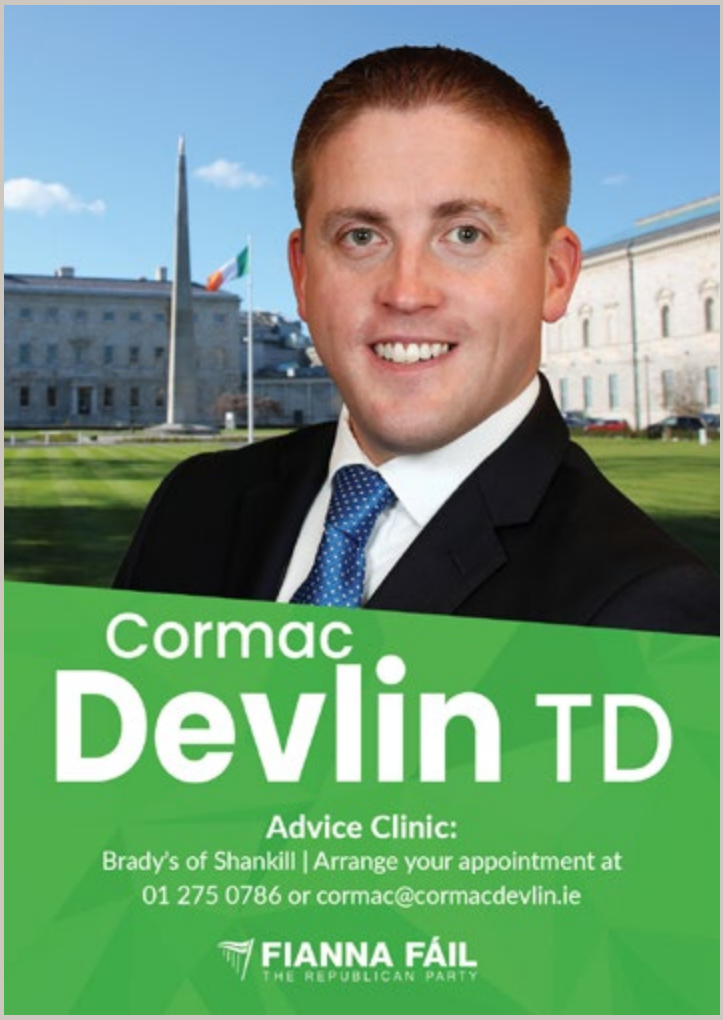
Minister Mary Butler recently visited Shankill Day Care Centre to see the wonderful they do in the area. I will continue to work with local groups to ensure that they are supported by the Government in every way possible.

€3.5 MILLION FOR HOUSING ADAPTATION GRANTS
The Government has allocated almost €3.5 million for Housing Adaptation Grants for Older People and People with a Disability in Dún Laoghaire Rathdown.

I have raised the need to increase the provision of these grants on several occasions and I am delighted to see an increase once again this year.

The grants support older people and people with a disability to live independently and in their own homes.

Grants of up to €30,000 are available to assist people with a disability carry out necessary works to make a house more suitable for their needs. Additionally, grants of up to €8,000 are available to assist older people to have necessary repairs



or improvements carried out on their homes, and grants of up to €6,000 are available for mobility aids.

More details are available at ***dlrcoco.ie***

KEEP IN TOUCH
As always, if you have any questions or need clarification about any measures, please get in touch at telephone 01 2750786 or email ***cormac@cormacdevlin.ie***.

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School News in scan

St Anne's National School

Welcome to the New Infants

This week in Saint Anne's National School has been a very big week for the six class. The new Junior infants came in for their first orientation day in Saint Anne's. Three sixth class students volunteered to dress up as mascots. There was a bunny mascot, a butterfly mascot and a bear mascot.The three volunteers were Marcus Connors Howard, Megan Quinn and Robyn Ebbs.

Here are a few sentences about our perspective.

MARCUS: *At half twelve I got changed into my costume.Then I went down to Ms.O'Crowleys class to get my face paint done. The mascot I was dressing up as was a bunny. I had to get white face paint all over my face and I had to get lipstick on my lips and nose. Then it was time to go down to the office to get the baskets which had bunny necklaces to hand out to the junior infants. After that we had to go down to the hall to wait at our mascot station. The kids started to arrive at half one. Then Mr. Fingleton gave a speech and the kids started go into their classrooms to play. I had so much fun on that day and I would LOVE to do it all again!*

ROBYN: *Yesterday was so fun, I got to dress up as the butterfly and then miss O'Crowley did my face paint / make-up amazingly (thank you miss O'Crowley) Megan quinn very kindly brought in teddy's for us to match our mascots and overall it was great.*

Different Families Same Love

Ms Rigbys Junior Infants class entered a competition called 'Different families, Same Love'. This competition celebrates diversity and inclusion. The children focused on the different types of families that can be and how they all share love. They created a video entry which is on their twitter. They were delighted to find out they placed second in the Junior category where classes from Junior Infants to Second class had entered from all over Ireland.

They have won their school a set of books about diversity and inclusion which we can't wait to receive! Well Done to the all involved!

Debate with Scoil Mhuire

A team made up of 5th class students, Caroline Foley, Aisling Crean, Marifer Hayes Alvarado, Marc Shannon, Aoibeann Kirwan and Julia Pana represented St. Anne's in a debate with Scoil Mhuire on Friday 31st May. St Anne's proposed the motion 'Smartphones should not be permitted for primary school students.' The team argued their points with amazing confidence and presented an incredible amount of evidence to support their claims. The judges declared a narrow victory for Scoil Mhuire as their debaters used very persuasive gestures and body language. Caroline Foley, team captain for St. Anne's, won best speaker on the day. Well done to everyone involved. The school is very proud of their performance!

Football Final

A huge well done to Mr Allen and the boys soccer team who had a big win recently. As always were are so proud of you all.

Stephen McGovern *Trading as*

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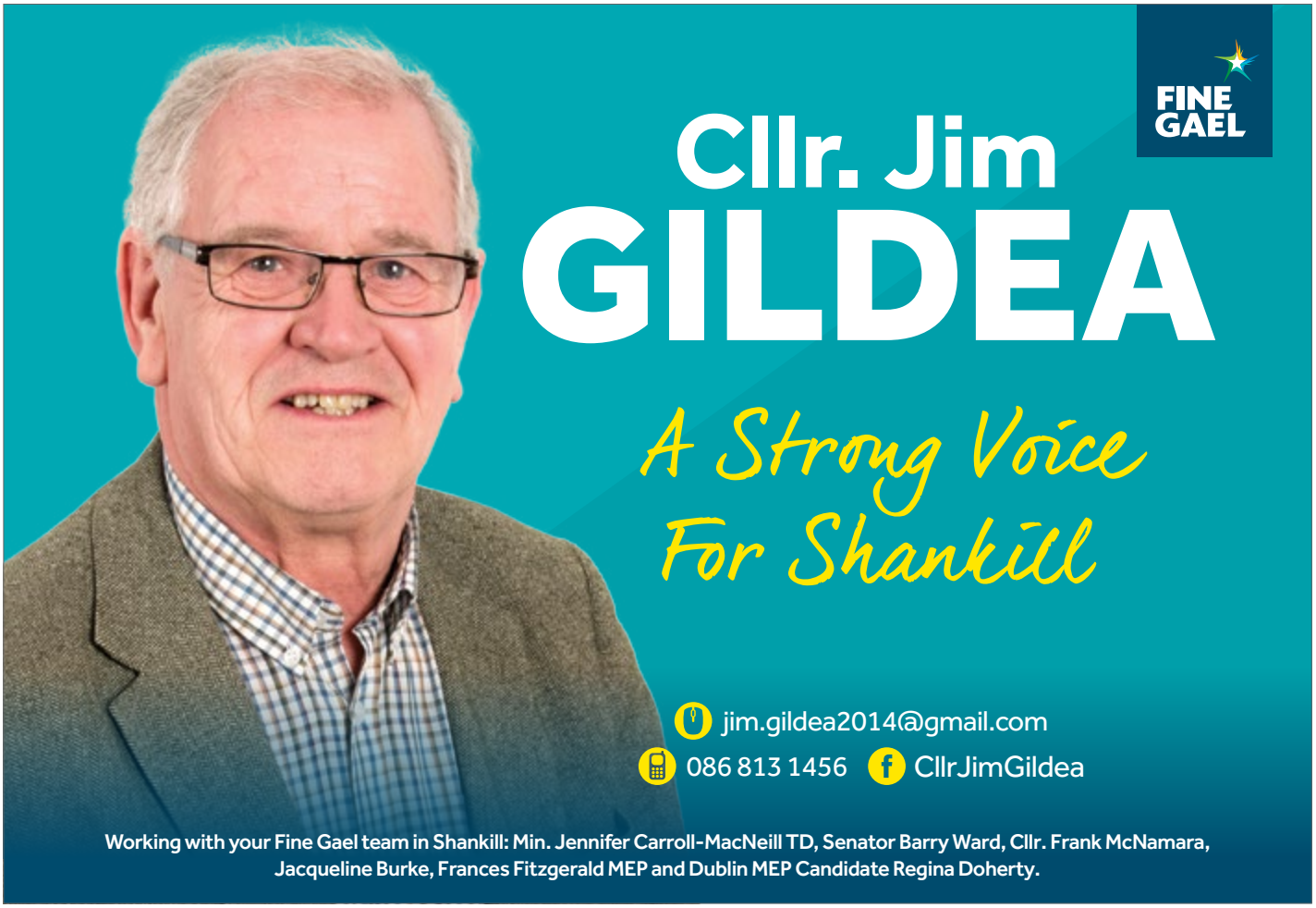
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Shankill & Ballybrack Community First Responders

Registered Charity Number: 20200526

Our ongoing efforts to provide CPR and life-saving skills training in our community have been fruitful, with an additional 53 individuals trained, thereby strengthening our network of bystander CPR responders.

We are also expanding our network of strategically placed Public Access Defibrillators (PADs) in neighbouring areas. A special thanks to Boulder Media for donating an AED, which is now installed at the Loughlinstown Ambulance Base.
For an update on all our AED locations, check out our website https://shankillcfr.ie/

On June 1st, 2024, we organized a sponsored walk to raise funds for the upkeep and maintenance of our AEDs and the running costs of our group. Our dedicated volunteers conducted CPR demonstrations in front of Brady's of Shankill and Igo Inn Ballybrack to raise awareness about the critical importance of learning CPR and life-saving skills.

For the latest updates, follow us on our social media platforms: Facebook page "Shankill & Ballybrack CFR" and Instagram account @ ***shankillballybrackcfr***.

For inquiries email us ***info@shankillcfr.ie.***

School News in scan

Surprise Breakfast

Mr. Kiernan's Third Class were honoured to have a visit from the Egbaria family, who made the class a traditional Palestinian breakfast of manakeesh with za'atar! The children were shown how to make manakeesh before we all tucked in to some delicious food. We were delighted to have Mr. Coleman join us as well.

Schools Active Week: Morton Stadium, Santry

On Thursday 23rd May, a team of children from 4th-6th Class went to Santry to compete in athletics against other schools. We had four sprinters, four relay teams as well as competitors in the shot putt, long jump and high jump. The students trained every day leading up to the event, practicing their skills and getting ready for the big day!

On the day, we were up against tough competition but every student did their very best. We came home with a bronze medal in the High Jump and a silver medal in the Shot Putt. We are incredibly proud of all the athletes who competed on the day and how they represented Scoil Mhuire so well. Pictured are our medal winners with Mr. Coleman, Principal, and Mr. Sheridan, H.S.C.L. Coordinator.

Junior School Sports Day Memories

Lots of activities were enjoyed by the children and they really enjoyed cheering on the parents' race! Our lovely balloons were kindly donated by Bernie Martin, a Junior Infant parent.

Junior Infants at Work and Play

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Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Jim Gildea

RE-ELECTION TO DLR COUNTY COUNCIL

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Shankill and surrounding areas for their tremendous support on June 7th last. I am honoured, yet humbled to have been selected as one of your Councillors for the next five years. I will do my best to repay your confidence in me. Feel free to contact me at jgildea@cllr.dlrcoco.ie

RETIREMENT OF CLLR DENIS O'CALLAGHAN

I want to wish long time Councillor for this area Denis O'Callaghan all the best in his retirement. He served the people of Shankill with distinction and dedication for 33 years. I have worked closely with him during my time on the council and I will miss his help and assistance. Thank you Denis.

ROAD SAFETY NETWORK ANALYSIS BRIEFING AT MAY 2024 AREA COMMITTEE MEETING

A Regional Roads Network Safety Analysis is conducted by the Department of Transport across the country. It divides the Regional Road network into sections of approximately 1km in length and determines the number of fatal, serious injury and minor injury collisions. Sections where there were more than three such collisions, or if the collision frequency was twice above a threshold, are highlighted as "Locations of Interest''. Four "Locations of Interest" were identified in Dún Laoghaire-Rathdown.

1. Dundrum Road
2. Shanganagh Road
3. Clonskeagh Road
4. Kilmacud Road Lower (at Stillorgan Village)

COUNCIL WORKS ON SHANGANAGH ROAD

In 2021, the Council carried out works to improve visibility and provide a footpath on the southern part of Shanganagh Road. A Speed Alert Sign was also installed. There are currently two signalised junctions and two signalised pedestrian crossings along this 1.3km long section of road. The Council proposes to install a zebra crossing near the petrol station in 2024. In the County Development Plan, Shanganagh Road is a six-year road objective. However, there is currently no budget for a significant upgrade of this section of road. The Council has recently appointed an Engineer to the role of Road Safety Officer, which had been vacant for several years. His main task will be to oversee the implementation of the Council's Road Safety Strategy. Part of the Strategy is to progress Accident Investigation and Prevention measures, including at the locations such as those identified in the report.

Issues: Different parts of Shanganagh Road are:

- Reasonable standard and have setbacks to allow for upgrade (realignment and widening)
- Sub-standard (alignment, width and footpaths)
- Fully developed area with houses, schools, shops, church.
- Large vehicles (e.g. buses) effectively shuttle working.

Constraints on road construction:

- Private property
- Protected structures and monuments
- Loughlinstown river
- Significant time and cost
- Currently no capital budget

I will continue to work with my fellow Councillors in the area to have monies provided in the Capital Budget to have this road upgraded.

SHANGANAGH CLIFFS MASTERPLAN

Previous Plan

Challenges in proposed layout

1. Clubs are not in agreement with the current location for the proposed toilets, currently at the opposite end of the park where juniors play
2. Relocation of the soccer pitch would require significant cut and fill
3. Local opposition to storage facility in open space

Opportunities in proposed layout

1. Looped paths
2. Meadow area
3. Toilet facilities
4. Removing existing containers
5. Gym Equipment

Storage facility located at trees and screen with additional community tree planting

Revised Plan

Additional items included in revised plan

1. Path hierarchy
   a. 4m Shared surface paths to meet future needs of East Coast Trail
   b. 2.4m Pedestrian looped path
   c. Mown paths through meadow areas
2. Revised location of toilets to meet the needs of park users without impacting views of the residents.
3. Incorporating notable historic structures into the upgraded park
   a. Battery No.5 and Military Walk in conjunction with Heritage Officer
4. Increasing the size of the meadow areas to improve biodiversity.
5. Potential increase in number of benches and viewing areas.

Look at feasibility of increasing size of playground.

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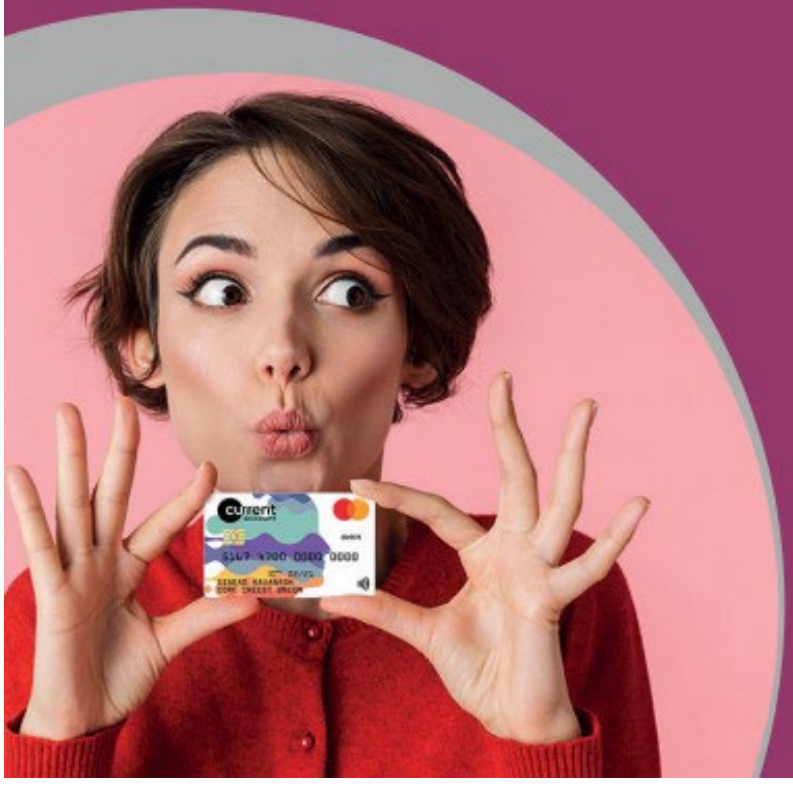

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Ask a Councillor

Cllr. Carrie Smyth

SHANGANAGH ROAD – LOW LYING VEGETATION ALONG THE FOOTPATH

I contacted the Council's Road Maintenance Section regarding the vegetation encroaching the footpath along the full length of Shanganagh Road. I received the following message from the Senior Staff Officer:

"The local Inspector, has managed to organise the vegetation on Shanganagh Road to be cut back this morning."

SPEEDING IN SHANKILL VILLAGE (BETWEEN THE TWO ROUNDABOUT AT CORBAWN LANE AND QUINN'S ROAD)

Following receipt of representations from concerned residents of Shankill regarding the speeding of motorists through Shankill Village, I contacted the Traffic and Road Safety Section. I received the following reply from the Senior Executive Engineer in Traffic:

"DLR Traffic recently conducted a Speed Review in Shankill Village. The results of the survey have shown that the speeds within the village are not excessive. Considering this, DLR Traffic have no immediate plans to install traffic calming ramps in the village."

PRIMARY SCHOOL PROVISION IN THE SHANKILL AREA

I received representations from constituents regarding the provision of an additional National School in Shankill for the growing population.

Asked by: Aodhán Ó Ríordáin T.D.

Question: To ask the Minister for Education when a primary school (details supplied) will be provided. (Details Supplied) the Woodbrook-Shanganagh Local Area Plan, Shankill, County Dublin

Reply: As the Deputy may be aware, for school planning purposes, the Department of Education divides the country into 314 school planning areas and uses a Geographical Information System (or GIS) to anticipate school place demand. Information from a range of sources, including Child Benefit Data, school enrolment data and information on residential development activity is used for this purpose. Additionally, Project Ireland 2040 population and housing targets inform the Department's projections of school place requirements.

Having considered the projected requirements in each school planning area, the Department then makes an assessment of the existing capacity within that particular area and its ability to meet any increased demand. Additional provision is made as necessary, where the existing capacity is insufficient for future needs.

Major new residential developments have the potential to alter the demand for school places at a local level. In that regard, as part of the demographic demand analysis, my Department monitors planning and construction activity in the residential sector. This involves the analysis of data sources from Local Authorities and the CSO along with the engagement with local authorities and the construction sector. In this way, up-to-date information on significant new residential developments is obtained and factored into the demographic analysis exercise. This is necessary to ensure that schools infrastructure planning is keeping pace with demographic changes, at a local level, where there is a constantly evolving picture with planned new residential development.

My Department is satisfied that the existing demand can be accommodated at present by the existing and growing schools in the local area. As a result, the establishment of the planned new school has been deferred.

In this context, the timing of the establishment of this school is being kept under review in the context of demographic analysis and the pace of residential development in the area.

However, in anticipation of the likely future need for this school, my Department is currently finalising the project brief for the planned primary school referred to by the Deputy.

The project will be delivered as part of my Department's ADAPT Programme. ADAPT is an acronym which stands for the "Accelerated Delivery of Architectural Planning and Tendering". The ADAPT Programme uses a professional external Project Manager to co-ordinate and drive the Design Team to achieve the best possible timeframe for the project through the stages of Architectural Planning to Tender and Construction.

The progression of this project will be managed in the context of the timing of residential development activity and the requirement for the establishment of the new school.

EARTHQUAKE

by Paddy Connolly

A quick breakfast and I'm grabbing my things to dash out the door for a nine o'clock appointment in Bray. A glance at the clock tells me it's just coming up to eight.

It was at that moment I felt it. Suddenly the windows were rattling as the floor vibrated beneath my feet. I was puzzled. Very puzzled. For the whole house to shake like this would normally have meant a large truck, a very heavy truck passing down the road. We were no strangers to the occasional heavy vehicle causing the windows to shake. Inevitably you would hear the noise of the truck's engine as it trundled past. But no, there was no noise, no truck; just silence, complete silence. In fact there was no traffic whatsoever outside on our quiet road. All was still on that sunny July morning back there in 1984.

The whole episode was over in seconds. I quickly put it out of my mind, hopped in the car, and headed for Bray. It was only when I got there that I discovered that the quake, for that's what it turned out to be, was on everybody's lips.
I met a man who'd just arrived from Roundwood. From what he had to say you would have to believe that the vibration was much more severe in the high ground above Kilmacanogue. It would seem the very Sugarloaf itself had shivered!

Needless to say, the papers the next day were full of it. We learned that the epicentre of the earthquake was beneath the Irish Sea just off the coast of Anglesea. It seems that the shock was felt in all the eastern counties of Ireland from Wexford to Antrim. There were even reports of the Ballymun towers shaking, to the terror of people living there.

That 1984 earthquake, which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, remains the most severe earth tremor ever recorded in these islands.

This rare occurrence, this shock that shook Shankill, occurred on the 19th of July, 1984, 40 years ago this month.

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Shankill TidyTowns — Glanbhaile Seanchill

Bray Camino through Shankill

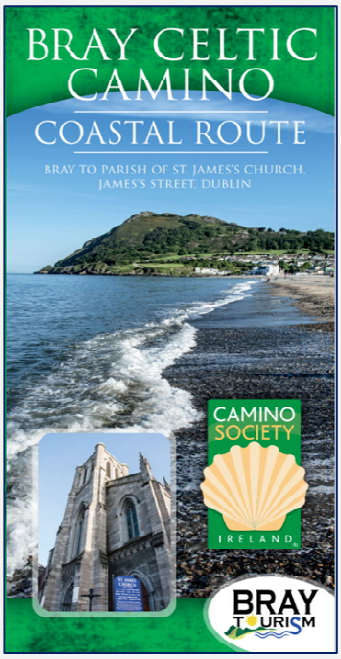
As noted on this page recently, the **Bray Celtic Camino - Coastal Route** is a walk of about 32Km from the seafront in Bray to St. James's Gate, Dublin 8. The route goes through Bray Harbour and Little Bray to St, James' Church, Crinken. and passes through Shanganagh Park, Quinn's Road and Corbawn before reaching the coast at Shanganagh Cliffs.

After a brief walk on Killiney Beach, the route continues to Dalkey, Sandycove and Dún Laoghaire, a useful break point, especially if walking over two days. The second half of the walk continues along the coast through Blackrock, Booterstown and Sandymount Beach before turning east at Ringsend. Having crossed the Lock Gates at Grand Canal Dock, the route briefly crosses the Liffey to the North Quays. It passes the Customs House and the Famine Memorial, crosses Butt Bridge and on past Trinity College and Christchurch Cathedral to the Church of St. James. The Guinness Storehouse is also nearby.

This walk is part of a recent development, whereby a Compostela, a certificate of completing the Camino de Santiago, can be achieved by walking at least 25Km in Ireland and then walking 75Km in Galicia, from A Coruna to Santiago.

Shankill Tidy Towns, in collaboration with **Camino Society Ireland** and **DLR Parks**, arranged for the erection of a Camino Stone at the entrance to Shanganagh Park.

The stone was unveiled by the Cathaoirleach of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown Council, **Cllr. Denis O'Callaghan** on Wednesday, 29th May. The unveiling was attended by representatives of the Spanish Embassy, Camino Society Ireland, DLR Tourism, DLR Parks, local community groups and churches and by Shankill TidyTowns volunteers. The Cathaoirligh of Wicklow County Council, **Cllr. Aoife Flynn Kennedy** and Bray Municipal Council, **Cllr. Melanie Corrigan**, also attended.



Reception in St James, Crinken

If you would like to walk the Bray Camino, the churches in Crinken, Rathmichael and Shankill hope to arrange a walk from St James's Gate to Shanganagh Park on Saturday, 6th July.

Shankill TidyTowns

email: shankillmatters@gmail.com

PLANNING NOTICES

compiled by Cllr. Jim Gildea

We are aware that some of the notices about planning applications and decisions are out of date by the time you receive your SCAN but we believe our readers would like to know what is going on in their area. We would like to remind you to keep a look out for new planning notices and, if you need further information, go to the Planning Office in Dun Laoghaire-Rathdown County Hall, Marine Road and request to see the plans.

D24A/0321 Seeking Permission Date:10/05/2024
Nicola and John Hickie, 2, Marieville, Dublin Road, Shankill, D18A8X7
Permission for the demolition of existing single storey garage and construction of a single storey timber clad bedroom with en-suite shower room to side of existing 3 bedroom bunglow including new side entrance gate together with all associated site works, services and landscaping.

D24A/0335 Seeking Permission for Retention Date:15/05/2024
Martin & Angela O'Donnell, 8, Old Rathmichael, Rathmichael, Dublin 18
Retention (Previous permission D08/1289) A) Retention of increase in building height from 9.484 to 10.843. B) attic storage space changed to habitable use. C) first floor window on north gable elevation. D) first floor window on east elevation. E) entrance gate design. F) rear garden hard landscape layout. G) minor alterations to bike shed/boiler house on south-east corner of house. H) covered bbq area located on south west corner of house. I) curved stone face wall on south east corner of house.
The development for planning permission consists of the relocation of the western site boundary.

D24A/0351/WEB Seeking Permission Date:22/05/2024
Amarinder Singh & Amy Poulton, 89A, Mountain View Lodge, Mountain View, Crinken Glen, D18PF2P
Permission is sought for a new flat roof side extension 18.9 sqm to existing dwelling, new location of proposed entrance from public road and parking area to that granted under previous planning application – reference D18A/0487 and all associated works.

LRD24A/0334/WEB Seeking Permission Date:14/05/2024
LRD24A/0334/WEB Application Declared Invalid Date:17/05/2024
LRD24A/0382/WEB Seeking Permission Date:31/05/2024
Aeval Unlimited Company, Townlands of Cork Little & Shanganagh, Shankill, Co. Dublin
The proposed development is referred to as Woodbrook Phase 2 and consists of 479 X dwellings in a mixture of terraced and semi-detached houses, duplexes and apartments and a Neighbourhood Centre, ranging in height from 1 – 7 storeys as follows: - 320 X apartment units and 30 X duplex units are accommodated in 9 X buildings 2 – 7 storeys in height comprising: -
Block F: 26 X 1-bedroom apartments, 40 X 2-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1 X 3 to 5-storey apartment block and 3 X 2-bedroom duplex units accommodated in a 2-storey terrace (69 X units in total).
Block H: 3 X 1-bedroom apartments, 12 X 2-bedroom apartments and 17 X 3-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1 X 4 to 5-storey apartment block (32 X units in total).
Block J: 9 X 2-bedroom duplex units, 9 X 3-bedroom duplex units and 3 X 3-bed apartments accommodated in 1 X 4-storey apartment block (21 X units in total).
Block L: 6 X 2-bedroom duplex units and 3 X 3-bed simplex units accommodated in 1 X 3-storey apartment block (9 X units in total).
Block K: 6 X 1-bedroom apartments and 26 X 3-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1 X 5-storey apartment block (32 X units in total).
Block M: 7 X 1-bedroom apartments and 10 X 2-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1 X 3 to 4-storey apartment block (17 X units in total).
Block N: 7 X 1-bedroom apartments and 17 X 2-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1 X 4 to 5-storey apartment block (24 X units in total).
Block P1: 16 X 1-bedroom apartments, 9 X 2-bedroom apartments and 19 X 3-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1 X 3-6 storey apartment block (44 X units in total).
Block P2: 45 X 1-bedroom apartments, 33 X 2-bedroom apartments and 24 X 3-bedroom apartments accommodated in 1 X 5 to 7-storey apartment block (102 X units in total);
24 X 3-bedroom courtyard duplex units accommodated in 3 X 2-storey terraces. Private patios / terraces or balconies are provided for all duplexes and apartments. Dedicated communal open space areas are provided to serve each duplex and apartment block;
105 X 2-3-storey houses consisting of 63 X 3-bedroom houses and 42 X 4-bedroom houses. Private rear gardens / patios / terraces are provided for all houses;
3 X retail units (a total of c. 798 sq. m), 1 X café / restaurant unit (c. 205 sq. m) and a community resource area (c. 140 sq. m) are provided within the proposed mixed use Neighbourhood Centre (Blocks F and G). Block G is a single storey pavilion building comprising of the café / restaurant;
All associated and ancillary site development, infrastructural, hard and soft landscaping and boundary treatment works, including: - Significant new public realm at the Neighbourhood Centre including a diagonal pedestrian street between Blocks F & G aligned with St. James's Church (a Protected Structure) and an adjacent new pocket park or 'Village Green'; Pedestrian connection (ramp and steps) to the rear of St. James's (Crinken) Church property (a Protected Structure) and associated localised removal of existing common blockwork wall boundary and its replacement with new boundary treatment comprising railings and a controlled access gate;
388 car parking spaces (including 330 allocated resident spaces, 30 visitor spaces, 22 retail spaces, 4 ESB spaces and 2 Go-Car spaces);
977 bicycle parking spaces (including 747 allocated resident spaces, 182 visitor spaces and 48 non-residential spaces); 19 motorcycle parking spaces; Bins and bicycle stores;
Plant rooms provided at ground floor level and additional plant provided at roof level (including PV panels) of apartment blocks;
Provision of telecommunications infrastructure at roof level of Block P including shrouds, antennas and microwave link dishes (18 antennas enclosed in 9 shrouds and 6 transmission dishes, together with all associated equipment);
A pedestrian / cyclist bridge in the northwest corner of the site to provide connection to Shanganagh Public Park. Vehicular, cyclist and pedestrian access to serve the proposed development will continue to be provided from R119 (Old Dublin Road) via Woodbrook Avenue permitted under ABP Ref. ABP-305844-19 (Woodbrook Phase 1) with an enhanced network of pedestrian and cycle routes across the development.
This development also comprises amendments to permitted site development works at Woodbrook Phase 1 (ABP Ref. ABP-305844-19 refers), including: -
Revisions to the western 'Green Axis' linear park to create a new hard and soft landscaped civic plaza adjacent to the Neighbourhood Centre retail units, including significant paving, tree planting, provision of 'rain gardens' and amendments to permitted underground attenuation;
Revisions to the western 'Green Axis' linear park north of the Neighbourhood Centre to provide a new dedicated childrens playground and adjacent kickabout space and other alterations including adjustment to the alignment and widening of the permitted combined pedestrian / cycle path, amendments to permitted underground attenuation and the partial culverting of an existing ditch;
Adjustments to road levels on Woodbrook Close and the minor adjustments to the car parking layout and pedestrian / cycle route and associated changes to landscaping layout including new pedestrian connection (ramp and steps) to the rear of St. James's (Crinken) Church property (a Protected Structure);
Adjustments along Woodbrook Avenue to cater for revised locations for internal road connections to facilitate the proposed development and connections to existing water services (wastewater, surfacewater and water supply);
Adjustments to the permitted underground attenuation adjacent to permitted Block A (landmark building). All within a development area of 7.62 Ha which forms part of a wider application site of 27.12 Ha.
An Environmental Impact Assessment Report has been prepared in respect of the proposed development and accompanies this application. The application and Environmental Impact Assessment Report may be inspected or purchased at a fee not exceeding the reasonable cost of making a copy, during public opening hours at the offices of Dún Laoghaire Rathdown County Council. The application may also be inspected online at the following website set up by the applicant: www.woodbrookphase2.com

D24B/0263 Seeking Permission Date: 06/06/2024
Liam & Orlagh McGarry, 47, The Elms, Crinken Glen, D18R1X4
Permission for the developmentof a pitched roof porch extension to the front, single storey flat roof extension to the rear & internal alterations to the existing house, to include three new windows on the ground floor south elevation with associated works.

LRD24A/0396/WEB Seeking Permission Date: 05/06/2024
Cairn Homes Properties Limited, Site to the south of Abingdon, Shanganagh Road, Shankill, Dublin 18
The development will consist of amendments to the permitted Strategic Housing Development (SHD) planning permission (Ref. ABP-308418-20). The amendments will be to permitted Blocks B, C and D to provide 5 additional apartments resulting in a total of 198 apartments across the entire development. The alterations will consist of the following:
Alterations to the permitted internal layout and facades to replace amenity space and cycle parking with 3 additional 1-bed units in Block B, 1 additional 1-bed unit in Block C and 1 additional 1-bed unit in Block D.

Amendments to the permitted car parking arrangement providing an overall increase of 3 car parking spaces. Alterations to the permitted public open space to provide 3 external bike stores and 2 visitor bicycle parking clusters along with the replacement of the permitted Pavilion with a playground. The proposed amendments will include all associated site services and development works required to facilitate the amendments outlined above. Otherwise, the development will be completed in accordance with the parent permission Ref. ABP-308418-20.

PLANNING DECISIONS

D24B/0112 Grant Permission Date: 14/05/2024
Dan Kelly, 15, Corbawn Avenue, Shankill, D18CD58
Alterations and extensions to dwelling, to include a front porch and side/ rear extension of approx. 16.5 sq.m on ground floor and increased first floor area of approx 6 sq.m, incorporating 4 skylights, the redesign and extension of the dwelling creates front, rear and both side elevational changes to both ground and first floor including the raising and replacement of the existing roof, together with all ancillary and associated site works.

D24B/0139 Grant Permission Date: 24/05/2024
Wayne and Esme Sheridan, 24, Aubrey Park, Shankill, D18NH36
Permission for conversion of existing attic space comprising of modification of existing roof structure, raising of existing gable, removal of existing chimney, new access stairs, flat roof dormer to the rear and installation of 3 X roof windows to the front.

D24B/0156 Request Additional Information Date: 30/05/2024
Lisa Kenny, Crinken Lodge, Dublin Road, Shankill, D18P7R9
Extension to existing 3 bed single storey gate lodge to include single storey extension (12.35 sq.m) to East elevation to provide dressing room/walk-in wardrobe to bedroom number 1 and single storey extension (21.70 sq.m) to West elevation to provide kitchen/dining and internal alterations including the relocation of existing bedroom 2+3 and new window in the North elevation to relocated bedroom 3 with associated site development works.

APPEALS NOTIFIED BY AN BORD PLEANÁLA

D24A/0093 1st Party Appeal against Refusal of Permission Date Lodged: 07/05/2024
John O'Connor, 14, Ballybride, Rathmichael, Shankill, D18W1D0
Permission for a new detached two storey house of 148.5sqm together with all site works including a new entrance onto Ballybride & all new utility connections.
Council : Refuse permission

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